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Clinton, N. Y.

NO ISSUE

HAMILTON LIFE

NEXT WEEK

VOLUME XXXII — HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1929 — Number 9

Prof. Ibbotson (Col Lib)

CONTRACTS ARE LET FOR LABORATORY

Bids of Four Utica Concerns On New Campus Building Accepted By College

WORK BEGINS AT ONCE

Present Structure Will Serve As Nucleus For $200,000 Improvements

With the letting of four contracts totalling $200,000 on Thursday, prospects for a new chemical laboratory begin to assume definite form. President Frederick C. Ferry has announced the awarding of the contracts to four Utica firms and states that construction work on the new campus-unit will start immediately.

The general contracts for the work was let to the Bedford Construction Company; that for heating and plumbing to H. C. Peterson; for electrical work to Langdon & Hughes Construction Company, and that for painting to T. R. Bailey Company, all of Utica.

The stone-work on the new building will be in keeping with that of the other buildings on the campus. Material will be supplied by J. William Dawes of Clinton from the same quarry which has provided stone for most of the construction on the Hill.

Architects plan to erect a structure which will be in keeping with the general scheme of design which has been followed in developing the college. The present chemistry building will be used as a nucleus for the new laboratory, since two wings are to be added to it, one on each side. Along the front of the building will extend an imposing colonnade of arches, which will effectively conceal the old structure and give the appearance of a completely new building.

Work on the construction will continue throughout the winter in anticipation of the completion of the laboratory for the opening of the college year next September. The discovery of a bed of quicksand necessitated changing the position of the boilers from one wing of the building

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KEEN CONTEST FOR YEAR BOOK

Twelve Men Seek To Edit "Hamiltonian," Persson Announces

Twelve sophomores answered the call made last week by T. Walter Persson, '31, for competitors for the editorship of the 1932 "Hamiltonian." The competition promises to be a close one because of the unusually large number of competitors.

The exact nature of the competition has not yet been decided upon, but it will probably consist of the usual assignments and a final examination to determine the respective abilities of the contestants. Those competing are: Wagenblass, Sloane, Monacelli, Van Deventer, Gross, Crane, Glazer, Denman, Hummer, Phelps, Holt and Fox.

At a meeting of the 1931 "Hamiltonian" board recently at the Delta Upsilon House, final plans for this year's year book were presented by Editor Persson. The work of each man was outlined and the necessity of copy being turned in at the earliest possible date was stressed.

The cover and the dedication have not yet been decided upon. The latter, however, will be voted upon by the junior classs at a meeting to be held in the near future.

All the members of the board were urged to hand in as many snapshots as possible. Business Manager Bourne also urged every one to hand in the names of any advertising prospects to him as soon as possible.

Try Vagabonding

Wednesday, 3:30 — **"Vaughan and Traherne"** (Professor Rudd, Truax Hall).

Thursday, 10:30—**"Leigh Hunt"** (Professor Ristine, Truax Hall).

Thursday, 10:30 and 11:30 — **"William Randolph Hearst and the Spanish American War"** (Professor Laves, New Science Hall).

Saturday, 9:30 and 10:30 — **"Shakespearian Tragedy; Othello"** (Professor Rudd, Truax Hall).

Saturday, 10:30—**"Government Propaganda During the World War"** (Professor Laves, New Science Hall).

Alumnus Thou[illegible] Dead Found Alive in [illegible]brary

"It's nice to see the old college after being dead three years," said a man to Dr. Morrill in the Library the other day.

The speaker, Frank H. Hall, '78, who was reported dead in the annual report of the Necrology by Wallace B. Johnson three years ago, and whose name was read off at Commencement that year as one of the members of the Class of '78 who had succumbed, had nothing of the supernatural about him.

Dr. Morrill had to admit that Hall was really alive. Mr. Hall's claims were further supported by the presence of his wife, whom he had brought along to furnish substantial evidence.

Information was received at the office three years ago that Hall, then living in California, had disappeared and was thought to have died. He is now living in Utica.

Coincident with the receipt of this information, Mr. Johnson, necrologist, sailed for Europe.

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LIT TO APPEAR AT THANKSGIVING

Undergraduate and Alumni Support Promises Its Future Success

The forthcoming issue of the Hamilton "Literary Magazine," which is to appear before the Thanksgiving recess, will probably be one of the best numbers since the Lit's revival in 1928, judging from the amount of excellent material submitted by undergraduates and alumni. The abundance of contributions would seem to ensure the lasting success of the Lit on the Hill.

Features of this issue will be a short story, entitled "The Vance Curse," by F. Winfield Smith, '21, assistant professor of English, and an article on the New York stage by John K. Hutchens, '26, assistant dramatic critic of the New York Times. While an undergraduate, Professor Smith was editor of the "Lit." He has won several prizes for short stories which he has written. Mr. Hutchens was the first winner of the William Duncan Saunders prize in English Writing. His article will be of special benefit to those undergraduates who may wish to see plays during the Thanksgiving and Christmas recesses.

Considerable poetry has been submitted, including translations, which will be a feature of this number. These include translations from the Greek by S. A. Ives, '30; from the French by William A. Jarrett, '30; from the Spanish by V. A. Ives, '30; and from the German by William Sloane, '32. Poetry has also been contributed by Louis C. Jones, '30, and John H. Niemeyer, '30.

Other material on hand includes a short story in a light vein by Robert W. Cruser, '31; a play by Theodore G. Law, '31; a short story by Louis C. Jones, '30, and the Cobb Prize Essay of last year, "The Columnist in Modern Journalism," by V. A. Ives, '30. The review section will hereafter review only books written by Hamilton alumni.

There are slight changes in policy this year. The "Lit" will be published in Clinton in order to keep the editors in closer touch with the printers. A smaller type will be used, which will allow more material to be printed. The size of the magazine will remain at 80 pages. The board was augmented this fall by the election of S. A. Ives, '30; T. Walter Persson, '31; and William Sloane, '32. Anyone who has not yet subscribed to the "Lit" and wishes to do so should apply to Business Manager Smelzer at the Alpha Delta Phi Hall.

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TUTHILL CHOSEN BY DELTA SIGMA RHO

Phi Beta Kappa Man Honored By Recent Election

Stedman D. Tuthill of the Class of '30 has recently been pledged to Delta Sigma Rho, Hamilton forensic society, for his activity in debate the past two years. Tuthill participated in the international debate this fall against the New Zealand team and was active last year in intercollegiate debate.

Delta Sigma Rho previously had four members, Messrs. Jarrett, Louis Jones, Niemeyer and Phillips.

Tuthill was elected to Phi Beta Kappa last June and is a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

ENTHUSIASM FOR FOOTBALL TEAM SWEEPS HILLLTOP

Traditional Contest Demands Support From Entire Student Body

UTICA TRIP WAS SUCCESS

Cheering Continues Even After Final Whistle Spells Defeat

Anticipation of the traditional Hamilton-Union battle gripped the Hilltop last week and culminated in a series of cheer-practices, pep meetings and sign-paintings. A short pep meeting on the Hill Wednesday night and a snake dance, circle and bonfire in Utica Friday climaxed the pre-game enthusiasm.

With an improvized band, more than half of the college body assembled Wednesday night in front of the gymnasium and marched around to the varoius fraternity houses singing Hamilton songs and cheering individually the members of the team at their respective houses. "Ted" Law, Captain Carpenter and Coach Winters made short speeches.

Traffic Disrupted

The enthusiasm asssumed major proportions Friday night when the entire college body laid aside its books and invaded Utica in three special trolley cars and many private autos to organize for the big parade. The freshmen, garbed in pajamas, led the Union goat, followed by an old hearse which bore the body of the "Union Eunuch." The "peerade" took the form of a snake dance and proceeded up Genesee Street to Oneida Square, tieing up all traffic enroute.

After a circle had been formed at Oneida Square, around the hearse, and a series of Hamilton cheers given, the parade proceeded to a field on the Parkway, where the hearse was burned amid more singing, cheering and pep talks by F. Palmer Cutter, '29, and Jack Chapin, '29, returning alumni. The pep meeting then broke up with the singing of "Carissima."

During the week the freshman were

(Continued From Page Two)

HAMILTON BOWS TO POWERFUL UNION TEAM IN ANNUAL CLASSIC BEFORE CROWD OF 3,500

Unequal Score of 25-6 Not Accurate Measure of Two Teams—Union Unleashes Plunging Game While Hamilton Resorts To Aerial Attack

Fighting desperately until the final whistle, a scrappy Hamilton football team went down to defeat before a crowd of 3,500 on Steuben Field Saturday, 25-6, before a hard-plunging Union eleven that as far as actual scoring was concerned actually outplayed Hamilton in its own much-vaunted aerial game.

Just as inability to bunch hits may be the Nemesis of a baseball team, so inability to bunch its passes proved the downfall of the Buff and Blue. Time and again the Hillmen resorted to the aerial game with success, only to have a subsequent failure destroy the advantage gained.

The Hamilton running attack, led by Bush and Crowley, flared up brilliantly on occasions, but this likewise was unsustained. The cleverness of Hamilton's light and shifty ball-carriers was repudiated by almost complete failure to support the man with the ball. Time and again, Crowley was downed in his tracks because of ineffective interference.

FINAL PERIOD FATAL FOR HAMILTON

Play was fairly close until the end of the final period when, with the score 13-6 against them, the Hamiltonians saw first a fumble and then an intercepted pass converted into two touchdowns by the Garnet attack.

The game was played before a crowd of 3,500, believed to be the largest that has ever witnessed an athletic contest here. It was broadcast throughout Central New York over Station WIBX at Utica, arrangements for which program were made by A. Severin Bourne on the authority of the undergraduates.

Contest Colorful

The contest was the most colorful that Steuben Field has seen in some time. Continuous cheering from both stands, music by two bands and demonstrations by the undergraduate bodies of both institutions between the halves kept rivalry at fever heat.

The first quarter was all Union's. Hamilton received the kick-off, failed to gain on attempted line plunges, and kicked to the Garnet 30-yard line. Aided by a 15-yard end run by Nichtman, the visitors invaded Hamilton territory, where the ball remained for the rest of the period.

Union made four thrusts at the Hamilton goal in the remaining 12 minutes of the quarter. The first was broken up when Hamilton recovered a Union fumble, the second died when Bush intercepted a Garnet pass, the third crumbled before the heavy Hamilton forward wall, and the fourth tasted first blood as Finnegan went through center after a 20-yard gain on a pass from Nitchman in the previous play. On each of the first three occasions Hamilton kicked back ineffectively to within its 40-yard line. The try for point after touchdown went under the bar.

Hill Threatens in Second

The Buff and Blue retaliated in the second quarter and kept the ball constantly in Garnet territory. It was the first quarter over again, this time with Hamliton making four thrusts and Union returning with three ineffective punts.

The attack started brilliantly with a 25-yard gain on a pass from Rienzo to Crowley. Bush added 10 yards and Rienzo five. Finally, its line-plunging checked, Hamilton attempted the Rienzo-Crowley combination again. This failed as the ball rolled over the goal line. The second thrust was a repetition of the first, with the ball grounded as before. The third was broken up on a fumble after Rienzo and Crowley had gained 10 yards by basketball tactics. Finally, as the half ended, Rienzo threw a pass over the goal line to Jarrett, who failed to make the catch. The half ended: Union 6, Hamilton 0.

Union Again Gets Jump

The beginning of the second half saw a repetition of Union's first end of the field. As the third first down was about to be checked off, the Buff and Blue fumbled and the ball went to Union on the Hamilton 30-yard line. A long pass from Nitchman to Norris scored, but a kick for the point after touchdown was blocked.

Hopelessly in arrears, the Buff and Blue staged a last minute aerial battle which ended disastrously when Finnegan intercepted the ball on the Hamilton 35-yard line. Two substantial trips through the line by Beale, a substitute halfback, who proved to be the most elusive of the Garnet ball carriers, and a center plunge by Finnegan brought the score to 25. Again the point after touchdown failed. This period drive. With Norris, Finnegan and Nitchman carrying the ball behind excellent interference, the Garnet gridders gained 40 yards. The attack was momentarily checked on the 10-yard line, from which point Hamilton kicked back weakly. Finnegan renewed the attack with a 15-yard gain on a fake pass play. Norris took the ball over the final marker on a three-yard plunge, and Finnegan rushed the point after touchdown. The quarter ended: Union 13, Hamilton 0.

Taking advantage of the ensuing kick-off, Hamilton in turn launched an attack. Crowley, given practically his only interference of the day, brought the stands to their feet with a brilliant 30-yard run, and shortly afterwards fougth his way through opposition for a six-yard gain. A pass from Rienzo to Jarrett put the ball on the two-yard line and Sherman took it over on the first plunge.

Crisis in Fourth

The crisis of the game came immediately following the ensuing kick-off, when Hamilton took the ball on

(Continued on Page Two)

Statistics of the Union Game

	Ham.	Union
Touchdowns	1	4
Points after touchdowns	0	1
Dropkicks tried	0	2
Dropkicks successful	0	0
First downs	10	16
Total yards gained	202	258
Passes tried	16	5
Passes completed	7	2
Yards gained	70	30
Average gain (yards)	10	15
Passes intercepted	1	2
Gain after interception	2	10
Number of punts	6	7
Average distance (yds.)	30.9	27.8
Kickoffs	2	5
Average distance	30	40
Penalties	0	2
Distance (yards)	0	20

TEAMS COMPLETE FALL SEASON

Football Team Has Record Of Four Wins, One Tie And Three Defeats

A slump at the end of the season, when defeats were suffered at the hands of Haverford and Union, marred the record of the Hamilton College football team this fall. Previous to these contests, the Buff and Blue had been defeated only once and had four victories and a tie to its credit. The cross-country men had a mediocre season, winning one out of three meets and finishing third in the Conference Meet, while the soccer team gained only one victory and one tie out of six games.

The football eleven made an inauspicious start when a 6-6 tie was played with Alfred, but it came back strong in the next two games to take victories from Clarkson, 14-7, and the strong Rochester team, 6-0. The win over Rochester was the high light of the season for in that contest the

(Continued on Page Three)

SIDE LINE HIGH LIGHTS

Radio fans who tuned in on WIBX Saturday afternoon were surprised to find the cheering from the Hamilton stands greater in volume than that at many of the larger contests. All were enthusiastic at the reception of the game, which was heard clearly throughout Central New York.

—H—

The game was one of the cleanest that has ever been played on Steuben Field. There were only two penalties inflicted during the entire afternoon, and scarcely a man on either side was injured.

—H—

The Hamilton student body exhibited an enthusiasm for the team which even defeat could not vanquish. Following the game the college surged to the gymnasium where a final lusty cheer told the football players that their efforts had been appreciated.

—H—

The mystery of where the goat came from has been solved. It was bought for $10 at a farm near the junction of the Syracuse road and later resold to the owner alive and in the best of health, for $5. Another loss on the Stock Exchange!

—H—

Hamilton men thought that they were seeing things in the final quarter of the game Saturday. No sooner had "Risky" Morris got off what looked like the best punt of the day, than Captain Carpenter calmly proceeded to pass to Jarrett. This likewise was a success. Now we know what the matter was all the season. Morris should have done the punting and Carpenter should have been drawn out of the line for forward pass plays.

—H—

There was plenty of music at the game. The Union Band,, an undergraduate organization from Schenectady and the Remington Band of Ilion, representatives of the Buff and Blue, vied for premier honors. We would give the Garnet representatives an edge, however, due chiefly to their pompous drum-major.

—H—

The fluctuations on Wall Street were as nothing compared with the shifting prices of the Hamilton "Mirror," an eight-page, salmon-tinted tabloid, which enlivened the occasion. The price of 15 cents had dropped five cents by the end of the third quarter and it was rumored that after the game some were given away. At any rate, with a potential market of some 4,000 individuals, the "Mirror" undoubtedly had a wide circulation.

—H—

Coach Leary of Union may have directed arrangements for his last Hamilton-Union game. His contract with the Garnet runs out this year and it is rumored that from now on he will devote himself to law. The result of the game did not influence

(Continued on Page Four)

Season Scores of Hamilton Opponents

ALFRED		CLARKSON		ROCHESTER		AMHERST	
Alfred	Opp.	Clarkson	Opp.	Roch.	Opp.	Amh.	Opp.
6—Hamilton	6	0—Cornell	60	27—Alfred	0	7—Conn. Ag.	0
0—Rochester	27	7—Hamilton	14	13—Wesleyan	6	0—Princeton	7
12—Buffalo	20	2—R. P. I.	7	0—Hamilton	6	33—Low. Tex.	25
20—Juninita	0	9—Buffalo	12	13—R. P. I.	0	21—Hamilton	7
0—Niagara	18	25—Hobart	0	20—Buffalo	0	7—Wesleyan	0
0—St. Law.	31	0—Niagara	53	7—Sp'field	7	13—Mass. Ag.	0
19—Hobart	7	0—St. Law.	31	0—Union	6	13—Tufts	13
0—Albright	73	0—Rochester	34	34—Clarkson	0	0—Williams	19
57 Total	182	43 Total	211	114 Total	26	157 Total	71

TRINITY		HOBART		HAVERFORD		UNION	
5-Game Schedule		Hobart	Opp.	H'v'ford	Opp.	Union	Opp.
		0—Syracuse	77	(No Game)		53—Wagner	0
Trinity	Opp.	0—D't'mouth.	68	0—Ursinus	0	0—Columbia	31
0—Williams	44	13—Union	28	19—Susqueha.	7	28—Hobart	13
7—Worcester.	6	0—Williams	47	19—Trinity	0	7—Vermont	13
0—Hav'ford	19	0—Clarkson	25	32—Johns Hop	8	7—R. P. I.	2
0—Hamilton	39	6—Hamilton	19	16—Kenyon	7	7—Williams	7
13—Wesleyan	19	7—Alfred	19	28—Hamilton	0	7—Rochester.	0
		7—Buffalo	13	0—Drexel	7	25—Hamilton	6
20 Total	127	43 Total	291	114 Total	29	134 Total	72

DR. MALDENHAWER UNABLE TO PREACH

Cutten of Colgate To Substitute For Speaker at Chapel Service

Ill health will prevent Dr. J. V. Maldenhawer, associate pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in New York City, from serving as Chapel preacher on Sunday, November 24, as had been planned.

Hamilton men will learn this fact with regret, for Mr. Maldenhawer has spoken on the Hill in years past and is considered by the undergraduates as one of the best men they have been privileged to hear. Doctor Maldenhawer would have been the second associate pastor of the First Presbyteria Church of New York to deliver a sermon at Hamilton this year as his colleague, Rev. Phillips Elliott, appeared on the Hill only a few weeks ago.

The college authorities were very fortunate in securing President Cutten of Colgate University to take Mr. Malderhawer's place. He has also preached at Hamilton before and will be the second member of the Colgate faculty to preach here this fall as Professor Alfred A. Alton was heard by the students on October 27.

HILL ALUMNUS WRITES NOVEL

Recent Work of Webster, '97, Appears in Serial Form In Utica Press

Heralded by a full-page advertisement, the first installment of a new novel by Henry Kitchell Webster, '97, entitled "Rhoda, a Red-Headed Girl," made its appearance November 9 in the Utica Daily Press. It will be run serially in the Press for about a month. Mr. Webster developed his skill as a writer while still an instructor in rhetoric at Union. Romance and mystery are the outstanding features of his stories.

One of his many successes is his novel entitled "The Real Adventure," an analysis of the social life of the rich. "An American Family" is another of his hits. As long ago as 1914 he was a best-seller. "The Butterfly," published that year, the story of a romance between a dancer and a college professor, is still fresh in the minds of many Webster readeds.

Calendar

Wednesday

Varsity basketball and hockey practice begins.

Thursday

Freshman competition for reportorial staff of Hamilton Life, Chapel.

Friday

Freshman competition for Press Board.

Sunday

Choir rehearsal at 7:45.

Chapel preacher, Sunday, President George B. Cutten, Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y.

HAMILTON LIFE

Affiliated With Pi Delta Epsilon

(Established 1899)

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1929

FACULTY CO-OPERATION

The week preceding the Union game is probably the busiest week in the college year for the majority of students, but many members of the faculty fail to remember this fact. Judging from the work assigned during the few days before the most important contest of the football season, one might think that the faculty, on the whole, does not realize that anything unusual is occurring on the Hill.

That the faculty can and does manifest interest in undergraduate affairs and that it will co-operate with the students in many undertakings is an established fact. For proof, witness the action that the professors took only a short time ago when they voted to advance the schedule of classes in order to allow an extra half-hour in the afternoon for intramural sports and the football team.

Faculty interest in the undergraduates, however, seems to be merely spasmodic. At that time of the year, when leniency and co-operation are most necessary, namely, the Union game week, it is evident that only a few professors display any consideration for the students. Last week might be taken as a fair argument in support of this statement.

The undergraduates are more enthusiastic over the Union game and concentrate more on it than they do on any other event of the year. Everyone is striving towards a certain end—proving to the football eleven that the college will support it. Frequent pep meetings and exciting demonstrations are not an inducement to study. Only a few students are able to apply themselves to their courses, for the game is the subject of all conversation.

More quizzes, written reports, and long assignments were meted out last week than have been or will be given during any other week of the semester. Without a doubt, this work had to be accomplished, but was it vitally important that it be squeezed into the Union game week? Why couldn't the quizzes have been assigned last week or even next week?

Marks—the bane of every student's and every professor's life—must, of course, be obtained by the middle of each semester in order that warnings may be sent out. No written work had yet been given in some courses and quizzes were, therefore, necessary. On the other hand, should students be assigned extra work during the busiest week of the year? Realizing that the date when grades had to be reported was drawing near, was it not possible for some of those necessary quizzes to be assigned last week? Such an action would probably not have made the slightest difference to the professors involved, but it would have meant a great deal to the students and would have been deeply appreciated.

Neither has the faculty co-operated with the students as much as it might, on the Saturday of the contest. Last year, when the student body went to Schenectady, classes were conducted on the Hill until 10 o'clock on the day of the game. The result was that the contest had been under way for several minutes—in fact, the Hamilton team had scored its lone touchdown of the afternoon—by the time the busses with the undergraduates arrived in Schenectady. If we investigate what happens at Union on the day when the game is played on the Hill, we find that the students do not have to attend any classes, but are allowed the whole morning to come to Clinton. While not suggesting that Hamilton should copy Union, it does seem only proper and just that the faculty should be more considerate of the undergraduates on the day of the game.

By forethought and arrangement, the week preceding the Union game could be made more enjoyable for the students. Some work must and should be assigned in that period but quizzes and other written work should be eliminated as far as possible. The faculty does co-operate with the students to a certain extent at this time of the year, but this co-operation might be extended a little further without trouble to the professors or harm to the undergraduates.

F. J. C., '31.

PLENTY OF SUPPORT FOR FOOTBALL TEAM

(Continued From Page One)

busy making "Beat Union" signs, and the fraternities hung out their larger banners. A finishing touch was added Friday night when huge letters, spelling "Beat Union," were whitewashed on the roof of the hockey building.

Many Alumni Back

On the day of the game, the football team found its path to the field lined by cheering undergraduates, who followed them to the playing field and cheered them from the kickoff to after the final whistle.

Between the halves the Union undergraduates formed a "U" and an "H" and sang both their alma mater and "Carissima."

Returning alumni likewise gave the team plenty of support. Sigma Phi reported that more than a hundred members had returned; the Emerson Literary Society reported 70, and every other fraternity on the Hill declared that they entertained unusually large numbers.

The program of social festivities included tea dances held by Alpha Delta Phi, Psi Upsilon, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Emerson Literary Society and Chi Beta Sigma. Other special events were scheduled for the afternoon and evening, including a closed dance at the Emersonian House and the annual Hamilton-Union ball in Hotel Utica.

Professor Cleveland K. Chase inaugurated activities Friday with a short speech following Chapel.

"Never has Hamilton been represented on the field by a finer group of men than those who will play Union on Saturday," he said.

"I have been here on the Hill for 19 seasons now and have seen the majority of Hamilton-Union games played during that period," said Professor Chase, "but never have I met with a better lot of men than those on the team of this year." In speaking of the type of team which Hamilton turns out, he stated that we are distinctive in one particular. "We do not have to send our men to Atlantic City four days before a contest so that they may rest up." "Our men," he continued, "work in the classroom as effectively as they do on the gridiron, and know how to place a proper value on their time."

Lauds Coaches

Professor Chase paid tribute to the coaching staff of the college in his remarks. "Our coaches, as you know from experience, are the best that can be found anywhere. They are professors. They know how to teach athletics and how to make the most of the material which they find at hand, without resorting to subsidation and the like."

In speaking of the team's style of play, Professor Chase spiritedly emphasized its clean sportsmanship. "There is no slugging nowadays," he said, "but that does not make the game any less effective. When a man like Bush takes out his man, he lays him flat and clean, exactly where he belongs, and then marches on to the business in hand."

"Although the faculty may not seem sufficiently stirred over the athletic contests of the college, they are greatly interested," asserted Professor Chase. "We preserve a certain amount of reserve, but our hats are in the air when the ball goes over the line, even though you are too busy yourselves to be aware of the fact."

25,000 WORDS ARE SENT OUT BY PRESS BOARD

Undergraduate News - Distributing Organization Completes Record Season

NEW POLICY FOLLOWED

Many New Features Added Under Direction of Chairman McNeil

Having telegraphed in excess of 25,000 words during the recent football season, the Hamilton College Press Board is now planning a winter campaign.

Under the direction of Donald S. McNeil, '30, the Press Board has shown renewed activity this year. At the beginning of the football season advance stories were sent to more than 15 cities, including New York, Syracuse, Boston, Albany, Schenectady, Rochester and Buffalo.

A record number of personal stories have been written for the home town newspapers of men prominent in college athletics. Between 40 and 50 words concerning football practice have been appearing daily in the New York "Times" and in the New York "Herald-Tribune" throughout the season.

With Severin Bourne, '31, in charge of camera work the present staff has also been active in photographic features. Pictures of all varsity football players have been distributed to home newspapers, and several photographs of the sophomore-freshman row held on the opening day of the college year weer taken for the use of syndicates, and the New York and Utica newspapers.. Busy in other fields also, the Board has sent a picture to "College Humor" for the College Hall of Fame.

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LOCAL STUDENT TOUR AGENT IS APPOINTED

Robert G. Phelps, '32, Will Represent Association Here

Robert Phelps has just been appointed local representative at Hamilton College for the Third University World Cruise, and for the 1930-31 cruise.

The University Cruise is now devoting its first semester to a three and a half months' Grand Tour of Great Britain and Europe, with special periods of resident study at Oxford, Brussels, Grenable, Heidelberg, Florence and other Old World University towns.

According to Mr. Phelps, a second group of men and women students will sail from New York on December 28th to join the "University Afloat" at Naples, from which city it sails on Jonuary 12th on the S. S. Letitia for a second semester tour of the world by way of the Eastern Mediterranean, the Orient and the Pacific. The party returns to New York on April 17th.

Students of several colleges have already been granted leaves of absence from Christmas until April 20th Mr.Mr. Phlps stated, so they they may spend their second semester with the University Cruise. They will take make-up examinations in their first semester subjects after their return to college in the spring.

—H—

THOMPSON, '25, ENTERS VALLEY STREAM AGENCY

Son of State Senator Is Director and Counselor of Company

Richmond E. Thompson, Hamilton, '25, son of State Senator George Thompson, has affiliated with the Mills-Muller Corporation, a Valley Stream insurance agency and real estate office.

As director and secretary of the firm he will be in direct charge of the life insurance department. He is well qualified to act as life insurance counselor because of his varied experience.

Mr. Thompson is a graduate of Huntington High School (L. I.), holds the A. B. degree from Hamilton, and is a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

For the past three years, the new director has been associated with the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company of Boston, counselling his clients in regard to insurance programs, and in personal solicitation of contracts. Mr. Thompson is also the holder of the agreement of qualified service of the Insurance Trust Department of the Equitable Trust Company of New York.

Recent Gaboon Number Demands Criticism

(By Vernon A. Ives, '30)

Saturday, it would seem, was a day of upsets and offsets. Not only did we receive a signal defeat at the hands of Union, but the "Mirror" and the "Royal Gaboon" appeared simultaneously, which may prove that all things work together for good. The former showed a marked improvement over its first number, and gives promise of becoming a credit to the Hill; the latter continued in its traditional inimitable vein.

If you will turn to the first page of the locally inspired humor in the Union Game number of the "Gaboon" you will be regaled with a subtle article whose purpose is to confuse the "Mirror" and Hamilton **Life** so completely in the reader's mind that he must, in desperation, subscribe to the "Gaboon," which cannot be confused with anything. (This is just journalistic back-biting).

The department of the "Gaboon" entitled "Runs About the Town," should be of interest to those connected at all intimately to the College; it is an attempt, it would seem, to fulfill a possible need in the journalistic life of Hamilton — light comment on contemporary local life in the Addison and Steele tradition.

For the most part, the illustrations are creditably done as well, and deserve worthier text matter. In fairness to what, for lack of a better name, will have to be called the Hamilton atmosphere, we cannot find anything further to praise in this "Gaboon." The editorials are not worth reading, the jokes are suggestive in the extreme and usually without the saving grace of humor, and the miscellaneous articles that complete the reading matter of varying degree of mediocrity. Hamilton undergraduates are not paragons of virtue; neither are they permeated with the sort of stuff filling the pages of the "Gaboon." No Hill publication has the right to exploit them so, nor any claim to support as a representative of Hamilton College.

—H—

HAMILTON BOWS TO UNION, 25-6

(Continued From Page One)

its own five-yard line. Eager for victory, Hamilton, again led by Crowley, made two successive first downs and threatened to inaugurate a march which would end at the other time, as the result of a blocked kick.

Another long pass, this time from Carpenter to Jarrett, provided the final Hamilton flaunt. It was completed for a 20-yard gain just before the final whistle blew, leaving the ball still in Hamilton territory.

The summary:

Union.		Hamilton.
	Left End	
Cinella		Jarrett
	Left Tackle	
Bullard		Westerberg
	Left Guard	
Beale		Carpenter
	Center	
Foster		Tucker
	Right Guard	
Halkyard		Rodger
	Right Tackle	
Reid		Allen
	Right End	
Savage		Jones
	Quarterback	
Finnegan		Morris
	Left Halfback	
Norris		Crowley
	Right Halfback	
Nitchman		Rienzo
	Fullback	
Lippitt		Bush

Score by quarters—

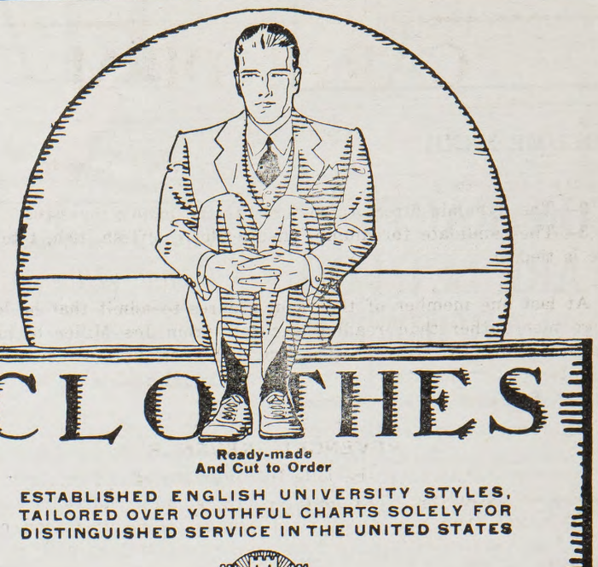
Union	6	0	7	12	—25
Hamilton	0	0	0	6	— 6

Substitutions—Union: Hansen for Foster, Adams for Beale, Foster for Hansen, Beale for Adams, Stranahan for Lippitt, Atwell for Savage, Mosher for Norris, Knight for Cinella, Smith for Atwell, Carr for Nitchman. Hamilton: Sherman for Bush, Bush for Sherman, Wilson for Tucker.

Touchdowns—Finegan, Nitchman 2, Norris, Sherman. Point after touchdown: Finegan. Referee — Pasini, Springfield. Umpire—Bruce, Cornell. Head Linesman—Vander Meer, Syracuse. Time of quarters—15 minutes.

—H—

Joseph H. Jenkins, Jr., '28, is now teaching Engineering at Bluefield Institute, Bluefield, West Virginia.



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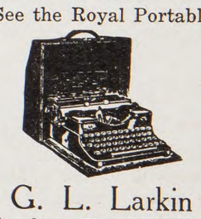

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CARPE DIEM

HIGH LIGHTS OF THE GAME

1—The band. (We wonder why we pay twenty bozos to see our game from the best seats and play two songs).

2—The dynamic directoral efforts of the band's maestro.

3—The candidate for alumni cheerleader. ("Tish, tish, I tell you the score is tied.")

* * * * *

At last one member of the faculty dares to admit that he lectures to college men rather than reading excerpts from Joe Miller to his classes. Congratulations, Dr. Graves. The kings of Scotland must have had something else uneasy besides the crown on the royal head when they sat on the Stone of Scone.

* * * * *

REVENGE! REVENGE!

It seems that some of the jolly Hamiltonians of Old North have a playful habit of bucketing water onto passers-by, or passer-bys, or what have you, or maybe even passers-bys. (That stuff is called filler down in the editorial offices). Well, one of the most persistent of the Baptists (we agree with the Chapel preacher) was seated in a Utica restaurant last Saturday evening when two of his victims, not depressed by defeat, entered. The inmate of North was seated at a booth so that he didn't see the two joysters. They saw him, though. After they had finished eating, one of them arose and opened the door while the other calmly and coolly strolled over to the booth and poured a glassful of pure fine aqua pura over the Rover Boy's head, and even more calmly and coolly turned on heel and neatly exited. The Utican was too stunned by contact with the water to give pursuit.

* * * * *

DON'T GIVE UP THE SHIP, BOYS. ONE MORE SHOT AND THE UNION JACK WILL HAVE DISAPPEARED.

* * * * *

The appearance of the "Mirror" with its story on the alumni who were returning for the game explained why Carpe couldn't find his Alumni Register the other day when he was looking for it.

* * * * *

FOR THE BOYS TO LAUGH AT DEPARTMENT

We can't spend much time this week on Ferry's Funster, the famous Hasty-Haisty. Besides all four of the Marx Bros. are beginning to get jealous. It is reported that Haisty himself is also becoming gripped at his ever-faithful press agent. He is going to fire him for one who can give more publicity.

* * * * *

The cutest trick in the Allemanes patrol this week was a choice exhibition of book-tossing. It seems that Haisty wished to put a book in his open brief case. Instead of inserting it in the orthodox manner, he tried to play basketball with the book. Several practice shots were necessary. We think the Playboy was just being subtle, though. There was more to it than appeared on the surface. Personally, we suspect it was symbolistic of the casting of pearls before swine—or maybe skunks. Coach Weber better not take any chances, though.

* * * * *

Suggestion for next week:

How about a little plain and fancy knife throwing? (Carpe declines to act as the target).

* * * * *

HE OUGHT TO KNOW

Dr. Ferry cited the tendency of students at Hamilton College who, he said he had found, invariably tell the truth when a lie might save them from censure.—"Utica Press."

CONTRACTS ARE LET FOR NEW BUILDING

(Continued From Page One)

to within the "u" enclosure in the rear.

The present laboratory will be remodeled within, so that it will give the appearance of a new interior. Upon the completion of the work, the most modern chemical equipment will be secured and installed. Classes will be held as usual in the old laboratory this winter, while the new wings are being constructed, but during the summer recess, interior alterations will be made in the present building.

Stone of Fine Grain

The new addition to the campus should do much toward adding to its beauty and attractiveness. Lights will be installed along the top of the colonnade that fronts the whole structure and should admirably set the building off at night in striking contrast to the gloom that characterizes that part of the campus now.

The stone for the chemistry building will be the same as that used in constructing the workshop. According to President Ferry it is very fortunate that stone construction is being undertaken at this time as the Clinton quarries are yielding an exceptionally fine grain of material which should greatly enhance the beauty of the new structure.

This unit will be the first undertaken by the college upon the campus proper since the completion of the new Science Building in 1925, with the exception of the workshop, which is rapidly asssuming form. Several faculty houses have been constructed, however, and plans are under way for the erection of three more.

H

ALUMNI NOTES

Among the alumni seen at the Delta Upsilon House Saturday were Arthur Pierson, '28; Dwight J. Scovel, '28; Joseph Valentine, '25; Harvey Valentine, '25; Russhmore Valentine, '19; E. H. Jones, '11; Herman Stackhouse, '27; Brent Orcutt, '28; Chauncey Smith, '21, and Melvin Dodge, '90.

FALL SPORTS ARE BROUGHT TO CLOSE

(Continued From Page One)

Buff and Blue men worked as a unit and easily outplayed their opponents.

Amherst Game Close

For three periods of the House Party contest, the Hamilton team fought on even terms with the heavier Amherst team, but the aerial attack of the visitor proved the Buff and Blue's downfall in the last quarter and the opponents won, 21-6. Hamilton did not experience much difficulty in rolling up six touchdowns to defeat the weak Trinity eleven by a 38-0 score. Hobart proved to be stronger than Trinity, but succumbed to the Buff and Blue, 19-6.

Haverford was the only team to hold the Buff and Blue scoreless. Hamilton played a listless game against the Quakers and the opponents took advantage of the breaks to gain a 28-0 victory. Another powerful opponent was met when Union was played in the last contest of the year. Union presented a heavy team and played hard football both offensively and defensively to defeat the Buff and Blue, 25-6. Hamilton was not at its best on the defense in this game and fumbles cost the Buff and Blue several scoring opportunities.

Minor Sports Unsuccessful

The cross-country men accomplished the unexpected in the first meet of the year when they defeated the veteran Rochester runners, 25-30. The next two meets were lost, however, to Hobart and St. Stephens by 29-26 and 22-14 scores, respectively, while Hobart and Alfred led Hamilton in the Conference meet.

The soccer team lost their first three games of the season. Clark Mills won from the Buff and Blue 3-2, Cornell 4-0, and Syracuse 2-0. The eleven staged a comeback when it held the undefeated Williams team to a 2-2 tie. The Hamilton men outplayed their opponents in this game and deserved to win. R. P. I. gained a 6-3 verdict in the next contest, but the Buff and Blue players wound up their season by trouncing St. Stephens, 5-2.

TABLOID OUT AT UNION GAME

Second Issue of Hamilton Mirror Clad in Pink Makeup

Hamilton's youngest publication made its second appearance in the stands during the Hamilton-Union game on Saturday. This time the "Mirror" effected a change of costume, and came out in a pink makeup. The tabloid sheet ran stories of the game, of the agitation over birth control, and of various other features typical of a tabloid paper.

The first page was devoted to pictures of the players on both teams and short write-ups about their gridiron careers. The letting of contracts for the new chemistry building, and the proposal to debate birth control off the campus provided additional copy for the editors. The body of the publication, however, was given over to stories of the two teams, the character of their games and the brilliance of their players.

A sporting column, "Sport Whirls," written by Don McNeil, was a new feature in this edition of the "Mirror." The editorial page carried articles on the severing of forensic relations with Williams, and on the innovation of broadcasting the game over WIBX.

H

THREE ALUMNI DEATHS REPORTED AT OFFICE

Robert C. Stevens, William R. Sampson and Absolum V. Tabor Die

Notice has been received at the office of the death of Robert C. Stephens, '94, William R. Lampson, '88, and Absolum B. Tabor, '84.

Mr. Stephens died on May 6, 1928, in Bayport, Maine, of heart trouble. He was a member of Alpha Delta Phi. Mr. Lampson died this fall at the age of 69 in Kansas City, Missouri, following a heart attack while riding in his automobile. His fraternity was Sigma Phi.

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NOTED FLUTIST PLEASES

Enthusiastic Audience Praises Second Musical Art Society Concert

In his third appearance on the Hill, George Barrere, noted flute virtuoso, presented his Ensemble of wind instruments before a large audience in the College Chapel on Tuesday evening, November 12.

Mr. Barrere himself has previously visited Hamilton as a member of the Arthur Whiting group of musicians, although his ensemble, which is composed of Carlos Mullenix, oboe, Fred Van Amburg, clarinet; Rudolph Pulitz, horn, and Angel Del Busto, bassoon, had never appeared on the Hill.

The outstanding performance of the evening's entertainment was a flute solo, a selection from Gluck's "Orpheus," rendered by Mr. Barrere, with organ accompaniment by Professor Berrian R. Shute.

The ensemble, which was founded by Mr. Barrere in 1919, offered selections from Mozart, Mondonville, Paul Hindemith, Poldowsky and other composers. The Kleine Kammermusik, from Hindemith, was particularly well received by the audience. This modern work brought out the best qualities of the woodwinds.

The fifth group of the evening, a trio, consisting of flute, oboe and clarinet, gave the musicians a splendid opportunity to display their excellent technical dexterity.

Professor Shute, in commenting on the concert as a whole, expressed himself as being very favorably impressed. He said, however, that "the wood winds, which are not overly colorful instruments, may have gone over the heads of many in the audience."

Because of the late starting hour, and the length of the program, there were no encores. The concert attracted a large number of outsiders to the Hill, with the result that the audience was evenly divided between members of the college community and visitors from neigboring towns.

—H—

DRUMMOND, '01, HEADS STATE COMMEMORATION

Chairman of Sesquicentennial Committee Active

The ceremony recently completed in commemoration of the Clinton-Sullivan Expedition in Revolutionary days was under the direction of Richard C. S. Drummond, '01, chairman of the Central New York State Sesquicentennial Committee. The movement was a state-wide observance of the work of General Sullivan, who, in 1799, broke up the sway of the powerful confederacy of Indian nations then reigning in this part of the State.

Through Sullivan's efforts the threat of the union between the British and the Indians was thwarted, and the security of the colonies was successfully preserved. This year, ceremonies were held in observance of this successful campaign. Mr. Drummond had charge of the program, including the dedication of numerous monuments, the unearthing of Indian relics, and the promotion of interest in the historical importance of these events in the life of the State.

Fall Sport Records

Football

Hamilton	
6—Alfred	6
14—Clarkson	7
6—Rochester	0
6—Amherst	19
38—Trinity	0
19—Hobart	6
0—Haverford	28
6—Union	25

Summary—Four victories, one tie; three defeats.

Soccer

Hamilton	
2—Clark Mills	3
0—Cornell	4
0—Syracuse	2
2—Williams	2
3—R. P. I.	6
5—St. Stephens	2

Summary—One victory, one tie; four defeats.

Cross-Country

Hamilton	
25—Rochester	30
22—St. Stephens	14
29—Hobart	26

Hamilton placed third in Conference Meet.

Summary—One victory; two defeats.

Unknown Tree On Campus Identified By Cornell Forestry Expert As Yellow Cypress; Species Is Last To Be Labeled

BY KENNETH S. CARBERRY, '31

Chamaecyparis Nootkatensis!

This may mean little or nothing to other than freshman Latin students, but to Professor Earl O. Butcher of the Biology department it is the name of the last tree on the campus to be identified. Dr. Butcher consulted J. A. Cope, Extension Forester of the New York State College of Agriculture at Cornell University as to the identity of this tree, and recently received a letter from him which cleared up the mystery.

In his letter, Mr. Cope said that from the sample sent he had identified the tree as a Sitka or yellow cypress, commonly found in Alaska and Oregon, where it often grows as high as two and three hundred feet, and is about five feet in diameter. According to the forestry expert it is very unusual for the yellow cypress to be found in this locality, since it is rare in the East and is used for ornamental purposes only. These ornamental specimens are small, and the yellow cypress located on the campus is only 40 feet high.

The tree, which will be labeled shortly, is located near Professor Ristine's house. It may be identified by its shaggy yellow bark and rich dark green foliage resembling that of cedar. Its shape is that of a perfect cone, and its lower branches touch the ground, as though to help support the tree.

With this latest informaton, ithe College arboretum is now known to contain 70 varieties of trees. The arboretum was established by Oren Root, Sr., Dr. A. D. Gridley and a Mr. Hastings, a landscape gardener who lived in Clinton. These specimens were gathered from all over the United States and Europe.

An interesting method of planting these trees was employed. The slow-growing trees were planted beside fast-growing trees in order that the slower might be sheltered. When the slow-growing trees had become sufficiently strong, the fast-growing trees were removed.

SIDE LINE HIGH LIGHTS

(Continued From Page One)

his decision against football, however.

—H—

It is possible that the Union basketball team may find a miniature of the Hamilton football team facing it on the court this winter. Investigation reveals that Crowley, Morris, Sherman and Rienzo, at one stage of the game Hamilton's complete backfield, together with Captain Carpenter, guard, are all rather certain of varsity basketball positions. It is likewises true that Nitchman and Carpenter are quite certain of meeting each other on the court, since both are basketball captains for their respective colleges.

—H—

Estimates given out at the Gymnasium indicate that 3,500 people saw the game. This is believed to be the largest crowd that ever witnessed an athletic event on Steuben Field. Two thousand saw the Colgate game here three years ago; 1,500 witnessed the Hamilton-Union game in 1927, and about 1,200 the same game in 1923. Rain, however, interfered with attendance at all three of these contests.

—H—

Those who declared that they never before saw so many autos on College Hill were probably correct. Statistics reveal that there were 700 cars here Saturday.

—H—

Football players are not as superstitious as the recent bill from the Spalding Company would have led us to believe. Both Rienzo and Cinella, Hamilton halfback and Union end, respectively, suffered no ill effects Saturday from a "13" sewed on the backs of their jerseys. Hamilton Life is not superstitious, either. We refer you to the editorial column which states that all communications may be addressed to the editor at 13 Carnegie.

—H—

The Hamilton stands were sold out before the kick-off. This did not interfere with many sales, however, although two men, on finding the Hamilton stands full, preferred to go away without seeing the game rather than to sit in the Union stands.

—H—

Hearses seem to be cheaper than livestock. In fact, the owner of the hearse that was used in the parade Friday night was so pleased to get the contraption out of his barn, which was already overloaded with similar vehicles, that he thanked the Hamiltonians for taking it away. Even this was not such an easy task, since two men sitting on the rear bumper of an automobile were compelled to guide the vehicle by the tongue from a point three miles out on the Herkimer Road to the Utica Busy Corner.

—H—

The ever-vigilant Utica Fire Department, which broke up the bonfire in that city two years ago, were either more tardy or more discreet last Friday. They did not arrive to put out the fire until after the Hamilton rooters left the scene.

—H—

You can put a pig on the 50-yard line, but no matter how much you grease it, you can't make it run for a touchdown. In that respect live pigs and pigskins have something in common. In fact, about the only thing that you can make a pig do is squeal, and that soon grows disgusting, unless you happen to be a Spaniard. All of which has been written above to show why the inter-fraternity greased pig scramble just flopped.

NEXT ALUMNI REGISTER READY

Edition To Be Issued Soon Contains Many New Addresses

The new Alumni Register, which will be published shortly, contains many addresses of Hamilton men who have changed their residence since the Register was last printed.

Among these are: John H. Bruins, '18, who is now at the American Consulate in Southampton, England. He was formerly at the Straits Settlement, Singapore. Alan Lonsdale, '26, has moved from the Maison des Etudiantes in Lyons, France, to Landheim Pulvermuhle, Dusslinger bei Tubingen, Wurtenberg, Germany. He is a student at the University of Tubingen and also a private tutor of English and French in a German family.

Edward N. Hicok, '01, formerly in La Grange, Illinois, may now be addressed in care of the Western Electric Co., Court Square Building, Baltimore, Maryland. Norman C. Giddings, '19, is now at 4 bis, rue Jules Chapelain, in Paris, France. Joseph J. Weber, '05, has moved from New Haven to 1385 Hamilton Street, Poughkeepsie.

Fenn At Berea College

William H. Farrand, '22, has moved from Holley, N. Y., to 4041 Halldale Avenue, Los Angeles, Cal. John D. Hamilton, '22, is now living at 240 South Goodman Street, Rochester. He formerly lived in Brooklyn. William P. Fenn, '23, formerly of Edgewater, N. J., is now at Berea College, Berea, Ky.

Franklin T. Mathewson, '23, changed from the John Marshal High School in Rochester to The East View Avenue Junior High School in White Plains. F. Will Marlow, Jr., is now at 1284 Beacon Street, Brookline, Mass.

Leon H. Lyons, '27, formerly of Binghamton, is now living at 3325 Orion Avenue., Cincinnati, Ohio. Darwin R. Pickard, '27, may be addressed in care of Miller, Donaldson & Co., 50 Broad Street, New York City. He is a former resident of Watertown.

Howard E. Yule, '24, has moved from Birmingham, Mich., to 2530 Ball Place, Cincinnati, Ohio. James I. Farrel, '25, is now at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston, Mass. Seward M. Donaldson, '28, a former resident of Norwich, is now living at Grey House, Lenox, Mass.

—H—

LENROW APPOINTED MUSIC DIRECTOR

Member of Classs of '23 Leaves University of Pennsylvania

Elbert Lenrow, '23, has left the University of Pennsylvania, where, for three years, he has been instructor in English, to become Director of Music in the Oak Lane Country Day School of Philadelphia, and to conduct courses in the history and appreciation of music.

He will continue his teaching in The Curtis Institute of Music, where he has been a faculty member for four years, in addition to editing the Institute publication, "Overtones."

He will also retain his connection with the "Philadelphia Inquirer," as staff book reviewer and associate music critic.

—H—

Beale, Union's midget halfback, who ripped through the Hamilton line for good gains in the final period, does not depend on football alone for his reputation as a ground-gainer. As captain of the Union golf team and a member of the hockey squad he has gained yards upon yards.

GOODWIN HAS ROLE IN NEW YORK SUCCESS

Former Charlatans President Has Role in Comedy "Jenny"

PORTRAYS RUSSIAN COUNT

Is One of Supporting Cast In Jane Cowl's Latest Production

When the footlights blaze up in the metropolitan theater district each night, they disclose at the Booth Theater, Coburn Goodwin, '27, supporting Jane Cowl in her new comedy, "Jenny" in the role of the Russian count.

"Cobe," as Mr. Goodwin was known on the campus, was very active in college theatricals when at Hamilton. For four years he was associated with The Charlatans in its dramatic productions and during this time he played the principal role in such comedies at "Is Zat So," and "The Bad Man."

Upon his graduation, Mr. Goodwin decided to take to the professional stage and secured his first engagement with the stock company of Rochester. His work there made such a favorable impression that he obtained a New York engagement in Charles Hopkins' production of "The Ivory Door." This drama had a very successful season and near its close, "Cobe" served as understudy to Henry Hull, who played the lead.

Last season Mr. Goodwin joined the company of Jane Cowl and appeared in "The Jealous Moon," and her revival of "Paola and Francesca," which was received with much favor by the theater-going world. In this production he was the understudy of Philip Merivale. Upon the completion of its New York engagement, the company toured the Eastern cities, playing in Washington, Philadelphia, Hartford and Boston.

When the casting for "Jenny," a new, modern comedy by Edward Sheldon and Margaret Ayer Barnes was made this fall, Jane Cowl included "Cobe" in her supporting cast of players. This spritely comedy is now playing at the Booth Theater with Guy Standing appearing opposite Miss Cowl.

—H—

PRACTICE BEGINS FOR WINTER SPORTS

Three Varsities See Action On Monday Night

All three winter sport varsities, hockey, basketball and fencing, held practice Monday night.

The work of the basketball squad will be hampered for the first week since all football men have been given a week of rest. This means that Carpenter, Rienzo, Sherman, Crowley and Morris will all be missing until next Monday.

The squad is fairly well supplied with candidates. All of the above football men are lettermen with the exception of Rienzo, who last year was ineligible. Hiler and Joseph Normile are likewise lettermen, while Pritchard is the most promising inheritance from last year's freshman team.

Dutcher, Webster, Pope, Boeve and Lawton, all squad members last year, will compete for positions. The only vacancy has been caused by the graduation of John Normile, captain and star center.

As for the hockey tquad, seven wearers of the "H" have returned, namely: Redmond, goalie; Ford, Smith, Stevens and Corwin, forwards, and Harmond and Birch, defense men. Birch, Wilson and Hughes are others with varsity experience.

Early season practice will consist of blackboard sessions and stick-handling work in the gymnasium.

The fencing team is intact from last year. Not a single man has been lost.

—H—

WILLIAM KESSLER, '31 RETURNS IN FEBRUARY

Hill Junior Badly Injured in Auto Accident May, 1928

William Kessler, '31, who has been recovering from injuries received in an automobile accident in May, 1928, is now much improved and hopes to return to college in February.

Mr. Kessler sustained a broken leg when a car in which he was riding left the road at Norwich two years ago, and until recently he has been unable to get about without the help of crutches. He was confined to the Norwich Hospital for six months before he was permitted to be removed to his home in Binghamton, where he is now convalescing.

Mr. Kesssler is a brother of Frederick B. Kessler, '28, and a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

—H—

Charles A. Leonard, '17, is studying for a Master Degree at the New York State College for Teachers.

Oxford Carol Books Obtained For Choir

Copies of the Oxford Book of Carols, the finest collecton of that particular form of musical composition in the world, have recently been secured by Professor Paul A. Fancher for use by the Choir. The work is the result of collaboration on the part of Percy Dearmer, R. Vaughan Williams and Martin Shaw, who have gathered together over 200 carols from various parts of the world.

The books contain English, French, German, Dutch, Austrian, Russian, Italian, Spanish and Czechoslovokian carols of early and modern times, together with a number of beautiful modern songs of Tschaikowski, Brahms and Peter Cornelius.

The Manchester Guardian considers that the "tunes and words together make this incomparably the finest collection in existence," while the Saturday Review of Literature deems it "the most important, the most inclusive and the most useful collection of carols that has yet appeared."

NEWMAN CLUB ELECTS OFFICER

Crowley Is Chosen Vice President — Father Moore Speaks

The election of Francis Crowley, '31, as vice-president, and a talk by Father Moore on "Hildebrand; His Relation to the History of the Catholic Church," followed by an informal discussion, featured a meeting of the Newman Club held at the Chi Beta Sigma House last Thursday evening.

The Rev. Moore gave a brief history of the life of Hildebrand, his papacy and the troubles he incurred through it. He discussed the importance of Hildebrand and his donations to the history of the church.

Crowley, the new vice president, was secretary and treasurer of the club last year.

—H—

SMALL COLLEGE IS DOOMED, SAYS BELL

St. Stephen's Warden Reports To Columbia Head

The small college, existing independent of the university, is a vanishing institution, says Dr. Bernard Iddings Bell, warden of St. Stephen's College, Annandale-on-Hudson, in his annual report to President Butler of Columbia University.

Dr. Bell is scheduled to speak here as Chapel preacher for the first time in May.

"Some of the well-endowed and fashionable small colleges may go on living for years, decades, but they will be fewer and fewer, and eventually even the wealthiest of them is likly to disappear," prophesies Dr. Bell. "Isolation of the faculty from the leaders in this field, and lack of research opportunities, with consequent dissatisfaction, doom the small college. The professor spends almost all his time in the company of inferior and immature student minds, in the small college."

PRESS BOARD HOLDS ELECTION

Hueston and Denman Chosen; Freshman Competition To Start Friday

At the conclusion of the sophomore competition this week, Harold Heuston and Alvon P. C. Denman were elected to the Press Board. The competition started the week following the opening of college, and has consisted of six assignments.

At a meeting to be called after Chapel Friday, competition will begin for the freshmen. It will continue for six or eight weeks, and probably four men will be elected to the staff. Anyone is eligible to compete whether or not he has had previous experience.

One other sophomore will be elected next week, following a seventh assignment. Tuthill, Fredman and Munson are competing for appointment.

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